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**PRESS Sports**

**FRICK EXPECTED TO BACK DODGERS IN FURILLO DISPUTE**

Two days ago a family of four took one last look at the house in Manhattan Beach that was their home for the past three and a half years. There was the two boys, Butch and Jonny, mother Fern and Carl . . . all with the surname of Furillo, once a revered name with the Dodgers.

By Monday the 12th the foursome will be in Stony Creek, Pa., former home of the greatest clutch hitter in modern baseball history.

On Friday, June 16 Carl and prominent Los Angeles attorney Paul Caruso have a date in New York with Commissioner of Baseball Ford Frick in what promises to be one of the greatest test cases involving the present baseball contract.

**FEDERAL COURT NEXT IF "Skoonj"** will claim to Frick that the Dodgers did not abide by an agreement entered into between he and the club prior to the 1960 baseball season. In his complaint it is expected that Furillo will seek:

(1) Restitution of \$12,000 still owned to him by the club from a salary of \$37,000 for the 1960 campaign. The short-  
age was promised to him by General Manager Buzzie Bavasi.

(2) That as a player injured in the performance of his duty he is entitled to full salary for '60 according to the terms of the legal baseball agreement.

(3) That the Dodgers should have negotiated a contract with him for the 1961 season as per contract instructions. Prior to his painful departure from the Beach City Furillo told this reporter that if satisfaction of the above terms is denied him by Frick, Caruso and he will place the matter before Federal authorities.

**BLACKLIST REAL**  
Carl has no false illusions concerning his ability to play the game. During the winter he worked hard about his home in hopes of getting in shape just in case some club needed him. When pressure was applied to his legs he discovered that the old injury had not healed sufficiently. Secondly, none of the clubs made the slightest overture to him.

Contrary to common belief Carl is not bitter against baseball—"It's been real good to me," he told us. "My gripe is against Bavasi and the Dodgers. They handled my case poorly. They tried to evade the terms of my contract. If they had abided by it all this trouble would never have come about," Furillo said.

Club owners through-out the contry take a dim view of Carl's behavior. It is safe here to ascertain that they (the owners) have sided with the Dodger front office. When this situation occurs pity the player for he can turn to no one for a job in baseball. But Furillo tried. During the winter months Carl wrote letters to most of the owners, general managers, and managers in both leagues requesting a job as a coach, scout, practically anything to stay in baseball.

"I've shown the letters I got back to friends and sports writers. The excuses for not putting me on their payroll were weak and evasive. Some of the people I wrote to didn't even bother to reply," Carl said dejectedly.

**WHAT'S AHEAD**  
Now 39 but still in fine form except for the legs, Carl has no plans for the immediate future. He sold his property in Manhattan Beach to take up residence back in Pa. because job offers in related sports just weren't to be had. "I liked California ever since the family and I moved west but let's face it the Dodgers don't want me working for them in any capacity," he confided.

No job prospects are in sight for Carl—not even back east. "If I have to wait five years like Durocher did to get back in baseball I'll wait even if I have to dig ditches for a living in the meantime."

Furillo is sound economically because of some wise investments. He'll battle to make his point even if he has to use all the financial resources on hand.

It's doubtful that Frick will arbitrate in Carl's favor on the 16th. It's the owners who put him where he is today and Ford is no Judge Landis. However, it will behoove him to study the matter closely before handing down a decision. Bad publicity for the Dodgers and baseball will ensue if the case is forced to be heard in Federal court.

# Long Takes Tournament Title

## Winner Edges Rizzo by One Stroke to Garner \$100 Prize

Tom Long of Hermosa Beach captured \$100 top money in the Putters Professional Tournament held Sunday at Putt Putt Golf Course, 20535 Hawthorne Blvd. In the three round tourney Long beat out Ralph Rizzo of South Gate with a 33-33-37-103 as opposed to Rizzo's 36-32-36-104.

Rizzo finished the final round first and Long had, at one time during the tourney, fallen behind by two strokes.

## 'Moms' Battle It Out as Prelim of Pony League Bout

Memorial Day at Mobil Park two Torrance Central Pony League teams, composed of mothers of the boys, played a wild game of ball. It was baseball like it was never played before. There will be another game between the Moms July 4 and it should be a must for everyone.

Following the mothers' game the White Sox and the Red Sox played. Steve Kealey of the pale hose allowed only three hits and the White Sox collected three hits from David Roberts and Don Tippie.

Roberts of the Red Sox collected two of the hits while Fred Carpenter of the pale hose collected two for his team. White Sox won it three to one.

Wednesday evening the Tigers and Cards played. Robert Sharpe hurled for the Tigers and Gene Hooser for the Cards. Although the Cards outthit the Tigers, they lost the game four to six.

Thursday the league leading Indians and the Yanks played. Larry Villa went the distance for the Indians and Keith Patton for the Yanks. Rickey Wroge of the Indians collected three hits for four at bat, and the Yanks went down to defeat five to two.

**ONE CLASS**  
All inboards will be grouped in one class, launching action with qualifying trials Saturday to fill 32 positions in Sunday's featured events over the one-mile course.

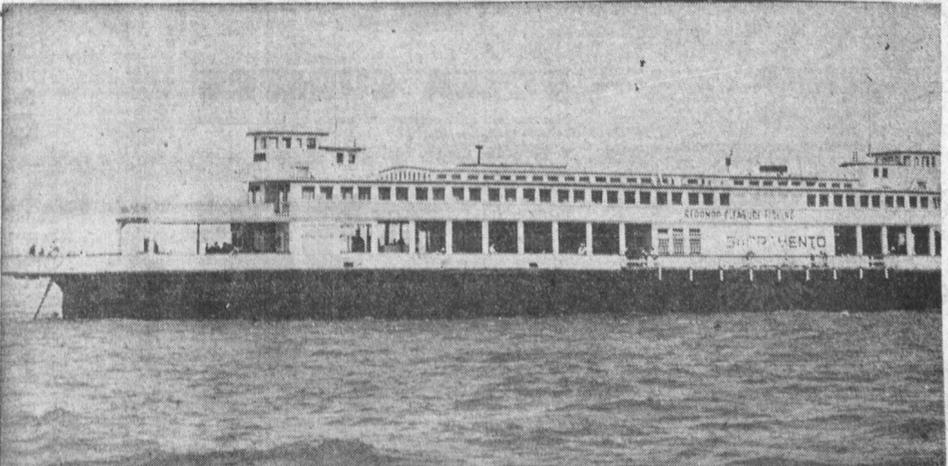
In addition, an outboard division will bring the eight fastest in this category into Sunday's special events. Weekend competition also will include drag boats and drag skiers.

Entries already filed include national ski boat champion Ed Olsen of Garden Grove, winner of the recent Memorial Day regatta; defending drag boat champion Jack Pettjohn of Phoenix, record holder at 121.65 mph in his quartermile specialty; men's water ski record holder Butch Peterson of Los Angeles (106 mph), and Marjorie Lisosbee of Phoenix, who is the women's record holder at 78 mph.

The fighting Dodgers were missing Kelly Johnston, their .500 hitting third baseman. Johnston is in the South Bay Hospital recovering from a head operation after being hit by a ball. They would have liked to have given the youngster a victory over the Senators.

Indians beat the Yankees 3 to 2 in Friday's second game. Danny Murray and Joel Hons combined their pitching efforts for the Indians to give up only two hits. Murray was the winning pitcher. Kenny Gromberg's 10 strikeouts over the Indians were not enough as Ralph Olea parked one over the fence for a home run for the Indians.

White Sox stayed in the win parade with a 6 to 1 victory over the Braves. Danny Stern and Mike Menth were the winning battery with Danny striking out eight. Jerry Kurtik and Larry Hulsey did the pitching for the Braves and Tommy Glover the receiving.



**LARGE BARGE**—In fact world's largest fishing barge, the Sacramento, is as long as a football field and 75 feet wide. She was originally built as a paddlewheel ferryboat and for years operated in the San Francisco Bay, accommodating 1000 people at a time. Last week the historic old vessel was moved into position over a deep submarine canyon located off the end of the Redondo pier and put into operation by Redondo Pleasure Fishing. Anglers may play their skill day or night on the huge barge with shoreboats leaving the pier every hour on the hour. A special rate prevails for a month after the Sacramento's opening.

## Dodgers to Host Scouts For Flag Day Ceremonies

Baseball, boys and flags will be featured on Flag Day, June 14, at the Coliseum.

For the second year, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will be guests of the Dodger baseball team on Flag Day, when the Dodgers tangle with the Chicago Cubs.

Feature of the evening will be a pre-game show by scouts, a thrilling spectacle of massed American flags.

Council activities chairman Peter Johnson said 35,000 boys and leaders are expected at the game. Several thousand are expected to participate in the pre-game flag ceremonies.

**ANY SCOUT**  
Any boy and leader will be admitted to the Coliseum at Gate K by showing proof of membership in any phase of

## Torrance Police Lead Off Little League

After four weeks of play in the Torrance American Little League, the Torrance Police Association Pirates, managed by Bill Montgomery, were well out in front of the parade with a record of eight wins and no defeats.

Route - going performances by pitchers Tommy Haslet and Steve Larson have featured the Pirates' drive, each winning four games. Haslet had hurled two consecutive shutouts at this writing. Leading Pirate hitter is Dick Foulk, with .388, followed closely by four other regulars up over the .350 mark.

Reserved seats and box seats for the game are available for those who prefer. Anyone wishing to purchase reserved or box seats may call the activities department of the Los Angeles Area Council, DUNKirk 5-3461. The reserved section is \$2.50 per seat, the boxes are \$3.50 per seat.

Assisting Johnson on the Flag Day committee are Art Woltering, Pioneer District activities chairman; Jack Moffett, San Antonio activities chairman, and Ron Field, member at large of the activities committee.

**FLATTERY**  
Flattery and insinuation, which seem set and artificial, sink not far but that enters deep which has show of nature, liberty, and simplicity. —Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

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